# **SOCIAL AND** PERSONAL

The Thread of Gold. A woman stood at the form of life Weaving a garment rare, Of varied tints and blended hues, A pattern wondrous fair.

And as the softly fading lights of twilight hours told.

Il unawares she wrought therein

A tiny thread of gold.

One day it chanced the clouds hung low, And earth seemed full of gloom, And she, all wearied out by toil, Leshed sadly on her toom.

Within each careful fold, But, glancing back, her eye espica.

The single thread of gold.

At once the sky shone bright and clear-The long had left her heart; She gathered hope and strength anew To aid her precious art.

And now she weaves at the loom of life
A pattern strong and bold.
For in the task of each glad day
She weaves some threads of gold.

-F. M. Rzar.

## History of Flags.

The Richmond Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, are offering for sale a number of "Frag Calendars," which show a grouping of four Confederate flags against a background of gray. A short history of these four flags may be interesting to prospective purchases of the calendars.

The first flag on the left was the national Confederate emblem and never saw defeat, but only the glory of victory. On March 5, 1861, the Confederate Congress enacted that the flag of the Confederacy consist of a red field with a white bar, one-third the width of the flag, extending through the center and having a red space above and below of the same width as the white. The union blue to extend down through the white space and stop at the lower red space. In the center of the blue a circle of seven stars. This flag has been adopted by the Daughters of the Confederacy as their badge. It was not carried in battle after July of 1861. The first flag on the left was the na

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After the bathle of Manassas, July 21.

1861. the similarity between the Confederate flag just mentioned and the United State flag caused so much confusion that General Joseph E. Johnston and General P. T. Beauregard determined to adopt a battle flag, as shown in design number one, the second flag from the left. Design number two, the third flag from the left, the Greek cross in blue, with thirteen stars, crossing a field of red dlagonally, was adopted by the Confederate Congress, after it had repeatedly led the Southern's hosts to victory. This is the veterans' flag, having been carried by them in every victory after Manassas. The fourth flag from the left, and the last in the group, was a battle flag adopted May 1, 1883, showing "The Southern Cross" on a white field. It was used mostly by the navy. Because of its resemblance to a flag of truce, when it hung limp against the flag staff, after a hard fought battle in 1893, the Confederate Congress in 1865, ordered a red bar placed across the cuter of the white field, extending the width of the flag.

The veterans' flag, the third in the group, was adopted from a design drawn by Edward C. Hancock, of New Orleans, in April, 1861, and presented to Colone; Walton, of the Lculsiana Artillery. The original of the design is shown in the archives of the Southern Historical Society at New Orleans.

Miss Hallie Erminie Rives. fier the bathle of Manassas, July 21

at New Orleans.

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Miss Haille Emiline Rives, the author of a recent successful novel, "The Castaway," has returned from England to Chicago, and says that she has come back to write another novel that will deal with the extremes of California and

deal with the extremes of California and
New England, there being enough romance in California to fill a hundred
works of fiction.
Miss Rives has proven herself an artist,
indeed, in regard to the gowns that she
has brought back with her from Europe.
A recent issue of the Chicago Daily
Journal represents Miss Rives exquistely
wither to a Paguin directorie coat and attired in a Paquin directorie coat and skirt of blue silk and blue velvet, a skiri of blue silk and blue veivet, a Parisan hat, three-cornered in shape, and trimmed with plumes shaded from deep slue to dawn color. In regard to the other "emotional" gowns of hers, she talked to a reporter of the Journal as

'My first one," said she, "is called by the designer, 'Love's Last Question.' Its frozen blue velvet represents fear while the dawn colored velvet represents hope. "The dawn velvet underlies the white lace which forms the paulettes over the shoulders, the revers in the front and the yoke and tabs upon the skirt. I told the lady I thought it should be the place of the man to wear a gown that symbolized love's last question, but she insisted that love's last question, but she insisted that she was right in her conception. The people are so very serious in their art.

"Then she has made for me a lily of the valley gown. Its foundation is two-toned green chiffon. Over this is white net, upon which are embroidered lilies of the valley. This gives them the effect of reposing upon their own sheaths. Among those in attendance was Miss
"There are lights and shadows in the Lucy Marshall Willis, of Winchester, in

Lily of Valley Gown.

# POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

# WELCOME JOY:

By JEAN INGELOW.

These lines are from a poem called "Dominion," in the series entitled "Songs With "ingelow" is pronounced "In-je-lo," accent on the first syllable. Other selections from this writer, her portrait, autograph and biographical sketch have already been printed in this series.



AKE Joy home,

And make a place in thy great heart for her. And give her time to grow, and cherish her: Then will she come, and oft will sing to thee, When thou art working in the furrows; av. Or weeding in the sacred hour of dawn. It is a comely fasion to be glad-Joy is the grace we say to God.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, Oc-

green that appear like sunlight and shade in a garden. This symbolizes the poetry of the springtime.

"The third gown that I have brought is a realization of my own idea, I took to her Lord Byron's description of an Italian night written at the time when he was so madly in love in Italy. The line that I selected as the theme is this: 'Hues that have words and speaks to you of heaven.'

Italian Garden Pictured.

shading contrasts with the dainty blue of the harobells. These wreaths are so arranged that they impart the effect of clambering from the bottom of the flources upward.

"The sleeves are in pink and over the shoulder is a wreath of anemones emlace which forms the espaulettes over the yoke is of Chantilly lace and the entire effect adequately carries out the line, which I suggested to the artist, for artist she is.

"This titled dressmaker has, as you know, a raised platform lighted by elec-

"This titled dressmaker has, as you know, a raised platform lighted by electricity, on which the models come if you wish to purchase a gown already made. These models are beautiful girls and the picture they make is lovely."

### Whipple-Osborn.

Mrs Jane Lee Osborn and Mr. Thomas Swann Whipple, a grandson of forme Governor Swann of Maryland, were mar

connected with several prominent families of Clarke and Loudoun, and is from Leesburg, Va., where she and her husband will reside after a honeymoon spent

Colonial Reception and Ball.

A colonial reception and ball will be given Monday night, December 26th, in the Fredericksburg Opera House, under the auspices of the Betty Washington Lewis Chapter, Daughters of the Amer-

clude Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mrs. D. D.
Wheeler, Mrs. J. E. Mason, Mrs. A. C.
Doggett, Mrs. J. Evans Martin, Mrs.
Shepherd, Mrs. J. E. Tompkins, Mrs. W.
D. Carter, Mrs. J. E. Tompkins, Mrs. A. R.
Howard, Mrs. George Richerson, Mrs.
W. E. Price, Mrs. W. S. White, Mrs.
A. T. Embrey, Mrs. C. C. Rowlett, Miss
Herndon and Miss Braxton. Refreshments will be served by dainty young
maidens and a Washington orchestra
will play lovely old-fashioned airs that
will add to the beauty of the scene.

## Miss Willis at German.

"Over pink chiffon she has placed mous-seline do sole, upon which have been painted wreaths of anemone buds and harebells. You know the anemone is so very common in Italy. Its delicate pink-shading contrasts with the dainty blue of the harebells. These wreaths are so

Governor Swann of Maryiana, were mar-ried in the Church of the Ascension, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday morning last, the Rev. C. W. Jones officiating. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Edward Chew Osborne, of Baltimore. She wore a handsome travel-ing costume of blue broadcloth. She is connected with several prominent fami-

Lewis Chapter, Daughters of the care revolution.

The reception and the dance promise to be a beautiful affair, as many costumes which have descended from past generations will be worn by ladies present. Patronesses of the evening will include Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mrs. D. D. Wheeler, Mrs. J. E. Mason, Mrs. A. C. Wheeler, Mrs. J. E. Mason, Mrs. A. C.

# Winchester News-Item of Decem-

The first "Tuesday german" of the season given by members of the Balti-more Junior Cotillion Club was held last

more Juniar Collilion Club was held last hight at Lehmann's Hall.

The ball-room was adorned with the old gold satin portieres of the club, and southern smilax hung from the central chandelier and wreathed the great golden lusters that twinkled with innumerable candles.

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Dr. J. C. Laurens has left for his home, near Mantee, Buckingham county, after a stay of some length in Richmond.

Miss Sallie B. Daniel is quite sick at the Virginia Hospital, this city. RICHMOND TO URBANNA.

### The Proposed Road to be Running Inside of One Year.

ning Inside of One Year.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(URBANNA, VA., December ib.—The

Southern Sentinel, published here to-morrow, will print the following:

"You may say to your readers that the
railroad from Euchmond to Urbanna is
an assured fact, and that it will be in
actual operation within a year-from today. You may also say that the corps
of surveyors is on the field, and is now
in camp near Walkerton, in King and
Queen county. I notice the people have
grave doubts about our putting the road
through. It has cost us from fifteen to
twenty thousand dollars to do what we
have already done, and before the preliminaries are over with, we will be about
thirty thousand dollars out of pocket. Of
course, we are not spending all of this
for the fun of it."

The above statement was made to us Monday by Mr. C. O. Burns, of New York, who, our readers will remember, has all along been spoken of in the Sentinel as the gentleman behind this new road.

road.

Mr. Jermyn is a man of many millions, as we understand from the best authority, and is backing Mr. Burns in this undertaking, and here's his statement. short, but sweet:

"What Mr. Burns tells you is true. You "What Mr. Burns tells you is true. You may state positively that the road from Richmond to Urbanna is a sure thing, and unless something unforeseen happens, it will be in actual operation this time next year."

When we bid good-bye to Mr. Burns, we asked when he would come again. He replied: "Not until the road is in operation."

repiled: "Not until the read is in opera-tion. I shall come down on the first train about a year from to-day or sooner it may be."

## HAS MOVABLE TEETH.

Finney Almost Frightens Justice John-Other Cases.

John—Other Cases.

Lucindy Davis visited His Honor on yeaterday, charged with beating Annie Williams. Lucindy not having an axe handy went to work on "White" Annie with a stick of wood, and, making due allowance for a poor weapon, did fair work. A youth bearing the well clothed name of Breeches" brought on the fray, Lucindy had engaged "Breeches" in classical conversation when "White" Annie butted in and got the stick.

His Honor refused to send the amazons to jall, possibly having too much regard or the jail birds.

Stephen Finney, the man with the movable teeth, had again engaged with the booze. As Stephen approached the throis His Honor besought him not to take out his teeth.

"Let me tell ye where I came from, I know where ye are going." said H. H., and away to the pen went Finney.

Annie Terry was a bit "drinky," and when William Hopkins dropped into her chateau for a social dish of tea she cut him—if not dead, still with intent to kill. Dr. Leonard, who came in later, showed the company a few fancy stitches on nigger skin that are all the go in Airce society. Annie as a tiller of testing the still with the movable and the social dish of tea she cut him—if not dead, still with intent to kill. Dr. Leonard, who came in later, showed the company a few fancy stitches on nigger skin that are all the go in Airce society. Annie as a tiller of testing the social dish of tea she cut him—if not dead, still with intent to kill. Dr. Leonard, who came in later, so had to the social of the social dish of tea she cut him—if not dead, still with intent to kill. Dr. Leonard, who came in later, so had the social control to the social dish of tea she cut him—if not dead, still with intent to kill. Dr. Leonard, who came in later, so had the social control to the solid by the social dish of tea she cut him—if not dead, still with intent to kill. Dr. Leonard, who came in later, so had the social control to the solid by the social dish of tea she cut him—if not dead, still with intent to the social dish of tea she cut him to the

## **FULTON NEWS.**

Superintendent William J. Mays, of the lower gas works, slipped and fell on the loe a few days ago and painfully spratned his left wrist. Mr. Mays was on his way from the works to his home on State Street when the accident occurred, and was assisted home by two of the employes of the works. His physician was called in and found that no bones had been fractured.

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Mr. Willis Throckmorton and Miss Maggle Smith, both of lower Henrico county, were married last night at 7 o'clock at the Four-Mile Creek Baptist Church by the pastor, the Rev. George H. Shriff, An elegant reception was served at the home of the bride after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Throckmorton will reside in lower Henrico county.

A delightful tacky party was given last night at the residence of Miss Gertie Stewart on Denny Street.

Mrs. Courtney Cox. of Farmville, Va., is visiting Mrs. L. H. Kemp on the Williamsburg Road, Henrico county.

John H. Foster is extremely ill at h's home on Lester Street.

Mrs. William Lawder is quite ill at her home on Hague Street.

Charlie Bland Confident. Delegate Charles Bland, of Portsmouth, was in the city yesterday, on a flying trp to see the Governor on private business.

ness.

He said he felt everything was clear sailing for his promotion to the Lieutenant-Governorship. He returned to his home yesterday afternoon.

Senator Barksdale Out of It. Senator BarksGale Out of it.
Senator BarksGale is at Murphy's. He
said last night he had not yet made up
his mind about running for the Lieutenant-Governorship, but that he had positively decided not to again enter the race
for the Senatorship.
It is understood that Mr. Richard Nobley, of South Boston, will be an aspirant
for the Senatorial togs from Hallfax.

Wanted in Washington. Wanted in Washington.
Charles Beebe appeared in the Police
Court on yesterday, Beebe is wanted in
Washington for "flashing" checks and
drafts to a considerable amount. He has
been in Richmond since Saturday, but
managed to clude the officers until Dotective Gibson ran him to earth on yesterday.
Headquarters-man Fred Bauer, of the
Washington force, came down to take
Charge of the alleged "flash" artist, with
whom he returned yesterday afternoon.

# SPECIAL INTERESTING SALE. All Prices Cut in Half.

We have closed out the entire stock of Ladies' Tallored Suits and Cravanette Coats from a leading factory of New York, and this pur-chase will save you 50c, on the

Ladies' Suits, former price \$20, now \$10.00, Ladles' Sults, former price \$25,

Ladies' Suits, former price \$30, now \$15.00 Ladies' Sults, former price \$40, now #20.00.

movement of General Oku's which threat-ened to turn the Russian right.

# Christmas Selections at the Schwarzschild Corner

Merry gift-makers line the showcases at this Christmas Corner, and they have good reasons for coming to this store. The grandest assortment of Fine Diamond and Gold Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, etc., in Richmond. The stock including—but an attempt to mention the different articles would be impossible.

Every one remembers how busy we were last year. Well, our old friends come back, and we are making new ones every day. The unparalleled progress of the SCHWARZSCHILD store is evidence of the vastness of our stocks, the popularity of store methods and lowness of prices.

Christmas is coming with rapid strides. Make your selections to-morrow in comfort, and your orders for engraving will be carefully executed. We put your purchase in a vault and you can day for them at your convenience.

The doors of the grandest store in Richmond are open to you, polite and courteous attention greet you, and you soon realize that Christmas shopping is a veritable pleasure at the SCHWARZ-SCHILD store.

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### For Ladies

Solliaire Diamond Rings (Tiffany and fancy mountings). Fancy Set and Cluster Rings. Band Bracelets. Bead Necklaces.

Bar Pins, Hat Pins, Walst Sets. Lockets. Chains, Opera Glasses, etc. and many other suggestions too numerous to mention here.

## For Gentlemen

Solid Gold Fobs. Cuff Buttons (plain and engraved patterns) Scarf Pins, Set Rings. Gold and Silver Locket. Knives. Sterling and Gun Metal Ciga-rette Cases. Silver Shaving Sets.

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# THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

FOR DECEMBER 18, 1904. FOURTH QUARTERLY REVIEW.

GOLDEN TEXT: Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve.-Luke iv: 8.

By Rev. J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary American Society of Religious Education.

INTRODUCTION—The lessons of the quarter now closing have covered portions of Jewish history extending through, a period of one hundred and seventy-five period of one hundred and seventy-five years, beginning with the elevation of the priest and were entirely successful in every respect. When all had been accompliance, the prophetic and extending to the capitity of the student God-fearing studied about the capitity of the student of consider the types of character of these men—what they had in common, what one possess, and then to show what was the prefix the term of conditions of the student of these men—what they had in common, what one possess, and then to show what was the prefix the term of conditions of the priest and were entirely successful in every respect. When all had been accompliance and were entirely successful in every respect. When all had been accompliance to the high priest and were ontrolly successful in every respect. When all had been accompliance that the very respect. When all had been accompliance that the very respect. When all had been accompliance that the very respect. When all had been accompliance that the very respect. When all had been accompliance that the very respect. When all had been accompliance that the very respect. When all had been accompliance that the very respect. When all had been accompliance that the very respect. When all had been accompliance that the very respect. When all had been accompliance that the very respect. When all had been accompliance that the very respect. When all had been accompliance that the very respect. When all had been accompliance that the very respect. When all had been accompliance that the very respect. When all had been accompliance that and were ontrolly and every respect. When all had been accompliance that the very respect to the very respect to the very respect. When all had been accompliance that the very respect to the v

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thing under very similar circumstances, proving that no man need follow the taint of blood and that loyalty to God is possible under all circumstances. The final overthrow of Israel was the legitimate outcome of sin, a warning to all after centuries.

## GREAT EXCITEMENT!

Rats Jump Out of Justice Crutchfield's Desk.

"Twas evening and "the shades of night were falling fast." Outside the cold winds whistled cruelly and all was chill. Within his spaclous office sat the mighty John, sage, and for a wonder, slient.

Within his spacious office eat the mighty John, sage, and for a wonder, slient. Proud, with the memory of work well done, with plaudits of a wondering throng still ringing in his ears, he dreamed of jests unsaid, of saws unsaing. Chuckling softly to himself, he rehearsed a few hot shots of wit that on the morrow would put his moties court-room "on a rour" and add fresh laureis to his verdant crown.

"Til jot a few impromptus down." murmured His Nibs, and reaching forth a bold and fearless hand, he opened wide his desk.

"Help! Murder! Fire! I'm killed!" yelled the Bon-hearted judge, almost falling from his chair.

"Help! Murder! Blank, blankety, blank!"
In rushed retainers, clerk and balliffs, and last of all the trusty Gibbons. Exclement and alarm filled every heart. Pistols were drawn and corners searched to find the misercent thing that dared to harm the mighty Caesar.

Each one outdid his fellow in the search, but no arrest was made. When order was restored the stricken Caesar. whispered: "What was it, trusty friend?" "Rats," said long-suffering Gibbons.

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tober 11, 1903. One is published each day.

cream colored lace robe, the bodice outlined with flowers. She were pearls.

The first number on the musical programme was the two-step, "Navajo," by Egbert Van Alstyne, the famous composer, who married Miss Louise Henry, the petite Winchester actress.

Dunaway-Chilton.

The marriage of Miss Julia Gertrude
Chilton. of Lancaster, Va., to Mr. Clarence Hall Dunaway. of Richmond, the
youngest son of Dr. Wayland F. Dunaway, is announced to take place in Trinity Church, Lancaster, Va., December
28th, at 6 P. M. The father and two
brothers of the groom will officiate.

Out-of-Town Society. The New York Tribune of yesterday The New York Tribules of yesterday says:

The president of the University of Virginia and Mrs. Alderman, who have been visiting Colonel and Mrs. Bromwell, have left Washington, but will return in January, when Mrs. Bromwelt will give a tea in their honor.

Miss Rose Douglas Wallach and Pay-

Miss Rose Douglas Wallach and Pay-Miss Rose Douglas Wallach and Pay-master John Hançock Merriam, United States navy, will be married on January 11th, at the bride's home, in this city. The Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, will of-ficiate. As Miss Wallach is in mourning for her uncle, Jesse Brown, no invita-tions will be issued, and only the imme-diate relatives of the Wallach and Mer-riam families will be present. Mr. Meriam families will be present. Mr. Mer

and Mrs. William R. Merriamm, of Min-

nesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt have arrived in New York from Newport, and are staying with Mrs. Vanderbilt at her house, in West Fiftyseventh Street. Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt's mother is now on the ocean on the way to New York, after a long absence abroad, and is due here within the next day or two. sence abroad, and is due here within the next day or two.

Lady Katherine Howard, sister of Lord Suffolk, is staying with Mrs. Flora Bigelow Dodge at the Hotel Florence, Eighteenth Street and Fourth Avenue, Now York. Mrs. Hodge's other guests comprising Lord Suffolk and his flance, Miss Daisy Leiter.

At the dance given by Mrs. Vanderbilt.

At the dance given by Mrs. Vanderbild in the Vanderbilt mansion, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-seventh Street, New York, to present Miss Gladys Vanderbilt to society. Mrs. Vanderbilt and her daughter rety. Mrs. Vanderbilt and her daughter re-ceived their guests in the white and gold adon, which they approached from the Fifty-eighth Street entrance, and after the casual greetings of the evening made their way to the ball room, where was stationed Nahan Franko's Orchestra of fifty musicians.

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This, room is one of the largest private ball rooms in New York, and is richly ornamented in panes of white and gold. Above its heavy gilt cornice is a, frieze of floral design, painted on canvas, and this is illuminated by electric lamps that are concealed in the covering. In the corners of the room are superb lamps of gilded bronze lighted by many electric buibs. The ball room presented a brilliant appearance when the dance was in full sway. Dancing was general until mid-

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in the dining room, which is nearly as large as the ball room, in the hall adjoining and in the breakfast room.

In the dining room, which is, in fact, a In the dining room, which is, in fact, a banquet hall, are hung some of the famous paintings of the Vanderbilt collection, including works of Turner, Constable and other masters of the old schools. The hall is imposing with it winding stairway copied from the famous Chatcau of Blois. It is finished n Caen stone, against the dull gray back-ground of which were hung superb rugs and tapestries, that gave a sense of warmth and color.

Personal Mention. Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia, have been the guests this week of Colonel and Mrs. Bromwell, in Washington, and were en-tertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Puge. Mrs. E. B. Woody is visiting her son, Mr. Lawrence W. Woody, at No. 567 Dinwiddle Street Portsmouth.

Mr. Alex, W. Weddell, formerly of Richmond, has entered upon the duties of his new office in the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C.

The Rev. Dr. J. M. Frost, of Nashville, who has been visiting friends in Richmond, has left for home.

Miss Mabel Oliver and little sister, of Newport News, Va., are the guests of relatives in Richmond. Standing by the side of his recently acquired "Thomas Jefferson bowl," in the half of the Hon. W. J. Bryan's home, is a replica of the desk upon which Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence. The original is owned by the government.

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Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Margaret Hill and Dr. William Charles Schroeder, of Portsmouth. Va. The ceremony will be nerformed the norming of December the 25th at 11 o'clock at the residence of Miss Hill's father, Mr. Joshua B. Hills father, Mr. Joshua B. Hill in Raieigh, N. C. Dr. Schroeder, one of Portsmouth's promising young physicians, is the son of Mr. William Schroeder, or Court Street. is the son of Mr. William Schroeder, or Court Street.

Mrs. Russell Thompson and her mother, Mrs. Priddy, have been visiting friends at Charlotte Courthouse, Va.

Mr J. Alex. Walker, of Staunton, Va., is under the care of Dr. Stuart McGuire at St. Luke's Hospital.

Andre, the son of Count Tolstol, the Russian novellst, has received St. George's Cross for bravery in carrying dispatches under fire. He particularly distinguished himself in the fight of October 14th, while Sobeloff's corps was preventing a

WEINBERG BROS., 11 West Broad Street.